



Chadashot Ha'am

July/August 2012

Tammuz/Av

A Message from Rabbi Saks

I've begun relishing the produce that becomes available during summer time: the juicy peaches, the sweet corn, the tart berries. I am eagerly awaiting my first farm share delivery, coordinated by the JCA through Cultivating Community. This year, Kirk and I have planted herbs in window boxes on our deck, which we've already begun to use in the kitchen. The bounty of summer makes it easy to forget that not everyone has enough to eat and that the agencies that support the hungry, like Jewish Family Services' Food Pantry, the South Portland Food Cupboard and Project: FEED, rarely benefit from summer's bounty.

As you may know, our Garden Committee has been awarded a grant that will enable us to grow produce in the raised beds outside the synagogue that we will donate to the South Portland Food Cupboard. Still, there's so much more that we could do.

While the High Holy Days are still a few months away, I've been thinking about our High Holy Day Food Drive and how we can better serve the local agencies that we support. Some very thoughtful congregants approached me recently and taught me how we could improve the impact we have through our food drive. I wasn't aware, and maybe you aren't either, that for every dollar I spend at the grocery store purchasing food for a food drive, an agency can purchase eight times as much food. If I donated ten dollars instead of spending about that amount to buy two jars of peanut butter, two boxes of pasta, and two cans of tuna fish, the



South Portland Food Cupboard, JCA's Food Pantry or Project: FEED could buy 16 jars of peanut butter, 16 boxes of pasta, and 16 cans of tuna fish.

What if, instead of collecting bags of food between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur this year, we were to raise money for local and global agencies and extend our impact in eradicating hunger? I shared this idea with our Social Action Committee recently and we had a very insightful conversation. There were two significant ideas that rose to the surface. On the

one hand, we want to increase the impact that Congregation Bet Ha'am can have in eliminating hunger in our community. Donating dollars instead of food is one of the best ways we can do this. On the other hand, taking children to the grocery store and talking to them about the opportunity to support others in need creates a tangible experience for families.

So, this year we are going to try a two-pronged approach. When the High Holy Days come around, we'll still provide grocery bags and you can choose to fill one or more for our food drive. We will also provide envelopes marked "Food Drive," and you can choose to make a donation that Congregation Bet Ha'am will send to local and global agencies, deepening the impact of your generosity. We're not asking you to spend any more money than you usually would. You can choose to purchase the same amount of food you always have. Or, you can donate funds equal to what you would have spent. You could also choose to divide your donation between these two options.

Each year, Congregation Bet Ha'am supports the JCA's Food Pantry, our local Jewish food shelf; the South Portland Food Cupboard, which is located right around the corner from Bet Ha'am; and Project: FEED, the emergency food pantry located at Woodfords Congregational Church. We will continue to support all three of these agencies. We will also support MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing and alleviating hunger among people of all faiths and backgrounds.

In the midrash *Avot d'Rabbi Natan*, we learn that one of Abraham's greatest qualities was his fervor for feeding the hungry. Not only did he welcome strangers into his home, but he made sure to provide them with luxurious foods to which they were not accustomed. He is even said to have built mansions along the road, filling them with food, so that whoever was hungry would have somewhere to eat. We can be inspired by his vision and by his desire to deepen his impact. We can make a greater difference in eliminating hunger in our world.

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President's Message - Lisa Pierce

Summer in Maine. For me, this usually means a revolving door of family and friends, with beach trips and late nights and great company, and all of the attendant cooking and cleaning and sheet-washing. With sand in our shoes, Religious School is a distant memory, and the new year won't fully come into focus until many weeks ahead when we go shopping for school supplies and holiday clothes.

As guests come and go, the rhythm of Jewish life is altered for my immediate family. On occasion we have even found ourselves sitting down to a traditional shore dinner on a Friday night, surrounded by love in the form of a table full of chattering cousins from far away. Raising children in Vacationland with strong Jewish identities is a balancing act that I constantly struggle with. I suspect I am not alone.

Here are some ways for families with school-age children to stay connected with Bet Ha'am and with Judaism over the summer:

- Hold a barbeque or pool party or other get-together for your child's Religious School class. Or just arrange to meet everyone at a park or at the beach. It's a great way for the kids to keep up their connections with their Jewish friends over the summer and for you to get to know other families. Kris Dorer (kris@bethaam.org) or Teri Berenson (teri@bethaam.org) in the office can help you contact grade-level families.



any Tuesday evening at 5:30 PM. Or join us at the Wayside Food Program's community meal to help serve supper to families in need on the fourth Thursday of every month from 5:00-7:00 PM at Woodfords Congregational Church.

- Find a *tikkun olam* project to work on together. Families are welcome to work in the gardens at Bet Ha'am. Come join the weeding party
- Come check out a book from the children's library on the third floor of the school building at Bet Ha'am. There is a wonderful collection of picture books and stories, as well as a shelf of books for older kids.
- Put on some Jewish music in the car on your way to the beach. If you or your children are just learning Hebrew, Debbie Friedman's Aleph-Bet song is a catchy way to get your letters in order. Or check out jewishrockradio.com to hear great songs from the latest voices in contemporary Jewish music.
- Spend an afternoon on a Jewish craft project. Melt all your old crayons to make Shabbat candles (but separate the colors first – trust me on this one!). Try your hand at baking a *challah*. Make a meal with Israeli recipes or plan an imaginary (or real!) trip to Israel.
- Google Jewish musicians, Jewish actors, or Jewish sports stars. See how many you know!
- Check out a host of resources for parents of Jewish kids on the URJ website at <http://urj.org/life/family/parenting/>. This link will take you to things for the younger set, such as "Bedtime rituals - how to turn bedtime into Jewish time"- and "Got Shabbat," with songs, tips and blessings for celebrating Shabbat with young kids. There are also things for older kids, including "Resources for Parents of Adolescents," with Jewish perspectives on a variety of issues and an "Insider's Guide to Colleges," plus lists of significant Jewish books for summer reading for kids of all ages.
- And last but not least, summer is a wonderful time to bring your children to Shabbat services. If you haven't tried a regular Friday evening service with your kids, a summer service is a great time for them to stay up late with the grown-ups and try something special. Or come experience a Torah service on a Saturday morning. No one will mind if children of any age need to get up and walk around.

If you have other ideas or suggestions, please share them with me and with other families you know. I wish you long, lovely, sunshiny days all summer, filled with fun and friends, sandy shoes, and happy Jewish children.

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**Mazel Tov**

Atlantica Group LLC, a Portland-based consultant with clients in the business, government and nonprofit sectors, recently announced that President Perry Newman has a new website relating to writing and public speaking on international policy and business matters.

Mylan Cohen, a physician at with Maine Medical Partners/MaineHealth Cardiology recently received the Distinguished Academic Achievement Award from The University of Vermont College of Medicine. Cohen is medical director of non-invasive cardiology at Maine Medical Center in Portland. The award recognizes outstanding scientific or academic achievement.

Zecheh T'zaddik L'vrachah

- Condolences to Jane Moriarty & Judith Wohl on the loss of Jane's aunt, Anne C. O'Brien
- Condolences to Michelle & Mark Albahary on the loss of Michelle's mother, Arline Neumann
- Condolences to Eileen Arsenault on the loss of her mother, Florence Litwin

Schedule of Services—July

Friday, July 6

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, July 7

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Parsha Balak

Friday, July 13

Family Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 PM

Saturday, July 14

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Parsha Pinchas

Friday, July 20

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, July 21

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Parsha Matot/ Masei

Friday, July 27

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, July 28

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Parsha D'varim

Schedule of Services—August

Friday, August 3

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, August 4

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Zaeda Hills Bat Mitzvah, daughter of
Shana Blotner

Parsha Va-et'chanan

Friday, August 10

Family Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 PM

Saturday, August 11

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Liam Caplan Bar Mitzvah, son of
Susan & Gary Caplan

Parsha Eikev

Friday, August 17

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, August 18

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Amy Ollove Bat Mitzvah, daughter of
Martha & Peter Ollove

Parsha R'eih

Friday, August 24

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, August 25

Torah Study 9:00 AM

Worship Service 10:00 AM

Joe Inger Bar Mitzvah, son of
Leora Rabin & David Inger

Parsha Shoftim

**Please join the congregation
in celebration as our students
are called to the Torah as
B'nai Mitzvah.**

Social Action News: Help Maine's Marriage Equality Campaign

Bet Ha'am's Social Action Committee is coordinating the congregation's involvement in the campaign to win marriage equality through passage of a referendum measure on the November ballot. As the campaign heads into its final few months, help is needed in several ways:

Make calls, canvas and/or help with data entry in the Equality Maine office. Contact Jacob Wolk at jwolk@equalitymaine.org or 207-761-3732.

Provide housing for a Marriage Equality volunteer from out of state for a period of time from a week to several months. Contact Suzanne Blackburn at sblackburn@equalitymaine.org.

Talk to your friends and loved ones about the issue. The Marriage Equality office provides training in how to persuade voters to support the measure.

As *Chadashot* went to press, the Social Action Committee was working on plans to involve the congregation in making a sign showing Bet Ha'am's support for marriage equality. We also are hoping to arrange opportunities for groups of congregants to volunteer together on the campaign. Please check the weekly e-newsletter for updates.

The Committee is also exploring ways to help the growing community of immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers, whose needs remain daunting. We hope to:

- assemble teams of lawyers and lay persons to work on asylum cases in conjunction with the Immigrants' Legal Advocacy Project;
- donate clothes, furniture and other basic items;
- provide tutoring and mentoring of adults and high school students, and
- coordinate with a new interfaith group working on many of these issues.

The Social Action Committee will meet on August 2 at 7:00 PM at Bet Ha'am. All are welcome to attend and help; the need is great. For more information, please contact Shoshana Hoose, committee chair, at shoose@maine.rr.com.

Garden Notes

The garden and bio-retention basin have been awash in purple. The winter wheat is showing full seed heads on tall stalks and the spring wheat is catching up in height. We have harvested greens from our raised beds and have built an impressive new bed to grow even more crops. Soon you will see potato planting sacks where we hope to grow enough potatoes to make all our latkes this year.

We are looking forward to the June 30 Havdalah and Kumzits.

We are blessed with a dedicated group of volunteers who have helped with all our projects and continue to do independent weeding on a regular or one-time basis. Thanks to Ruth Higgs, John Cole, Elliott Cherry, Alice Peters, Jill Backman, Heidi Nottinson and anyone else whom this list inadvertently omits. Thanks also to Stephanie Cummings, Karen Silverman and Jeremy Moser for taking garden photos.

On Sunday, July 1, from 8:00-10:00 AM, please join us for a Garden (work) Party. The idea is to get a large group of volunteers working for a short time and making a big impact on our garden. Enjoy the laughter and good conversation! Share the sense of accomplishment! We will provide refreshments and direction so even novices are welcome. We have many tools on hand but feel free to bring your favorites. We will work rain or shine. The short, early hours will leave the rest of the day for your summer fun.

Of course, we continue to hold our Tuesday gardening sessions from 5:30 PM until dark or tired. We provide beverages. Come join us and bring along a brown bag supper or snack.

Bernstein Scholar-in-Residence Weekend a Success: Rachel Freed Launches Congregants on Life Legacies

by Mylan Cohen

Our Bernstein Scholar-in-Residence Weekend took place from Friday, May 18, through Sunday, May 20. Our scholar was Rachael Freed, founder of Life-Legacies. The theme of the weekend was Legacy, Jubilee & Jewish Values in Today's World.

Legacies are the footprints we leave behind after we are gone. Some of them are financial, such as the endowments we create or the scholarships established in our memory. Others are tangible: the buildings we help to create and even the children whom we raise. There are also intangible legacies, the fruits of a life well-lived, that can be found in every tree saved by recycling and on the face of every stranger to whom we showed kindness. Whether large or small, these contributions have significance. Rachael Freed has re-envisioned the ancient tradition of men passing ethical wills to their sons to include women alongside men.

At the Friday night Shabbat service, Rachael Freed spoke from the *bimah* and framed the weekend, using the theme of the weekend as a reference. The following morning, she led Torah Study. As a starting point, Freed walked participants through a methodology of study, first applying it to a simple nursery rhyme and then to the week's *parshah*. This stimulated participants to ask, "What do we really own?" and to discuss the relation of our bodies and souls with God.

At the Saturday worship service, Freed gave a *D'var Torah*, Blessings: The Heart of Legacy. Later that day she led a Lunch and Learn session, Harvesting the Wisdom of Our Lives, which involved a deeper discussion on writing legacies, including several emotional examples. Freed suggested several topics for family histories that should be recorded and passed on to future generations. These included stories you remember about your parents and grandparents, regrets and apologies, family secrets, and stories about how your family celebrates holidays. She went on to discuss letters that might accompany one's will. A legacy letter could talk about the choices that were made in creating a will. Another idea Freed suggested was to have a letter that accompanies an advance directive. Freed said, "If lives are sacred, then our deaths are sacred, too."

In writing legacy letters, Freed advised, "If we want to have it remembered, it has to be recorded." Among other ideas, she suggested having a family web site or Facebook page. She advised that you save what you want to say in a least two media, and one should be in your own handwriting. One participant, recently widowed, suggested that it is important to leave instructions on how to find things left for loved ones and how to navigate one's computer, including passwords, so that thoughts, writings, and other important information will not be lost forever.

Freed reviewed the elements of writing a legacy letter, which she suggested should be one page in length. First, supply a context or provide a history. Next, write the story itself, the intention being to preserve the narrative for future generations. Then, provide the lesson learned from the story or the purpose of the lesson. Finally, write a blessing that comes out of the learning. It's important for this all to be in your voice and not to sound like you got it out of a book. Freed suggested writing like you talk.

The weekend concluded on Sunday with a session for B'nai Mitzvah and Confirmation Class parents entitled Love Letters to Our Kids, an extension of the Saturday session.

So am I ready to start writing as Freed suggested? Perhaps. For me, the weekend provided the impetus to sit down the following week with my parents and start going through all the old family photos in order to learn who the people are that were caught by the camera decades ago -- and their stories. In doing so, we are keeping their legacies alive. Failing to record who they are would result in a collection of old photographs that could be of anyone's family - generic ancestors whose presence in an image is meaningless. My father admitted after our first session, "That was a lot more fun than I had expected," and we committed to meeting at least an hour per week until we have gone through all of the albums in my parents' possession. After that, we will move on to letters that my father has stashed away.

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Scholar in Residence (cont.)

Another important lesson that I learned from the weekend, particularly as our congregation embarks on a year-long strategic planning process, is that a congregation seeking to be vibrant must offer programming that reflects the interests and needs of the congregation. Though this may seem self-evident, it has further motivated me to pay particular attention to the comments, suggestions, and stories that you - fellow congregants - will share as part of the strategic planning process. By doing so, we will leave a valuable communal legacy for future members of Bet Ha'am.

The weekend was made possible through the generosity of the Sumner T. and Rosalyn S. Bernstein Scholar-in-Residence Fund. Throughout the weekend, Rachael Freed showed how we can give voice to our values and shape the ways in which we can impact the future. We have legacies to leave our families, our friends, our colleagues and our congregation. She

Strategic Planning Update

At the Annual Meeting on June 5, the Congregation launched its strategic planning process with lots of enthusiasm and thoughtful input. Discussions began with a brief review of Bet Ha'am's mission statement, core values and goals developed during the Rabbi search process in 2010 and 2011. Gary Sterns, our strategic plan consultant, led congregants in discussing three questions that will guide the work and research of the Strategic Planning Team:

1. What are the top one to three issues or questions that Congregation Bet Ha'am needs to address in order to realize its aspirations?
2. What information about the Bet Ha'am community, the wider Jewish community, and broader society – facts, trends, studies, examples – should be gathered as a knowledge base for strategic planning?
3. Overall, what will help to make Bet Ha'am's strategic planning most effective and worthwhile?

Responses to these questions filled several flip chart pages.

A copy of the strategic planning information distributed at the Annual Meeting is included in this issue of *Chadashot*. If you were not able to join us at the Annual Meeting or have additional thoughts to share, we encourage you to send input on these three questions to one or more members of the strategic planning team. The information includes email addresses and phone numbers for all members of the Strategic Planning Team.

The Strategic Planning Team will be guided by this congregational input and the earlier work of the Rabbi Search Committee. The team will create a list of issues and topics for further study. Watch your email for opportunities to participate in strategic planning study groups during the summer and early fall.

Strategic planning is a congregation-wide undertaking. We need YOUR involvement so that the final plan will fully address the aspirations and needs of our community and chart the best course for our future. Please encourage every member of your household, younger and older, Jewish and non-Jewish, to send their thoughts and suggestions, or - even better - join the gatherings that will occur in the coming months. The Strategic Planning Team looks forward to your input.



Social Action in action
at Portland's Gay
Pride Parade

Strategic Planning Launch

June 5, 2012 ~ 15 Sivan, 5772

Strategic Planning Goal

To create a three- to five-year strategic plan for Congregation Bet Ha'am that includes:

a long-range vision
 reaffirmed or modified mission, core values, and long-range goals
 concrete strategies for achieving goals
 financial projections and an outline of short and long-term capital and operating funding plans
 a high-level timeline with tasks and responsibilities for implementation.

The strategic planning process will be broadly inclusive of Bet Ha'am lay leaders and the congregation at large. Elaine Falender chairs a strategic planning team that includes a cross-section of congregants, Rabbi Saks and synagogue staff. The Board will be engaged throughout the process and will have final approval of the strategic plan.

Steps	By When
1. Launch strategic planning at the Annual Meeting	June, 2012
2. Identify topics and create study groups	July
3. Gain congregational input through forums, surveys, focus groups, interviews	December
4. Complete a report of findings and design a Board strategic planning retreat	December
5. Hold a strategic planning retreat	January
6. Develop an initial draft strategic plan	March
7. Gain congregational input on the draft plan	April
8. Refine the strategic plan and present to the Board for approval	May, 2013

Strategic Framework – to be reaffirmed or modified

Congregational Mission Statement

Bet Ha'am is a Reform Jewish congregation that fosters a love of worship and learning. We are a caring community that welcomes a diverse membership committed to the congregation and to Jewish life and values.

Core Values

Inclusive Community – valuing diversity, welcoming people from all backgrounds, egalitarian, equally valuing members of all economic means, unpretentious, caring	Worship and Spiritual Engagement —enthusiastic participation in prayer and music in a Reform Jewish context; integration of interfaith families
Continuing Jewish Education – for learners of all ages, at whatever stage of Jewish learning; passing Jewish learning to the next generations	Tikkun Olam – encouraging participation in social action individually and as a community, to live in accordance with Jewish values

Draft Aspirational Goals

Flourish as a joyful spiritual home for Reform Judaism
 Be a center for lifelong Jewish learning and living
 Be an enduring Jewish institution for our community and for the future

Strategic Planning Launch

- 1. What are the top 1 – 3 issues or questions that Congregation Bet Ha'am needs to address in order to realize its aspirations?**
- 2. What information about the environment – facts, trends, studies, examples – should be gathered as a knowledge base for strategic planning?**
 - a. Information about internal trends and where Bet Ha'am is today: programs and activities, membership, finances, other
 - b. Demographic trends in the U.S. and local area Jewish population
 - c. Research, innovations and best practices in synagogues, Jewish learning and Jewish life
 - d. Relevant research, trends and innovations in nonprofit institutions and society at large
 - e. Competition/opportunities for partnership and collaboration
 - f. Other
- C. Overall, what will help to make Bet Ha'am strategic planning most effective and worthwhile?**



Join the Bet Ha'am Donor Gallery

We invite you to join the Bet Ha'am Donor Gallery today! We have many needs and many ways for you to contribute. If you have an event you would like to celebrate, a person you would like to honor, a *yahrzeit* to remember, or you just want to help support our programs, please fill out the form and send it along with your check to Bet Ha'am. Include an address if you would like an acknowledgement to be sent.

Our Donor Gallery listing should read:

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- ☐ Sandmel Education Fund
- ☐ Building Capital Campaign
- ☐ Berkowitz Open Door Fund
- ☐ Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
- ☐ Youth Fund
- ☐ Cohen Fund for Worship & Learning
- ☐ Religious School Library Fund
- ☐ Adult Library Fund
- ☐ Rosalyn S. & Sumner T. Bernstein
Scholar in Residence Fund
- ☐ Tutor Fund

Bet Ha'am Donor Gallery

We thank our generous contributors

Adult Library

- In appreciation of Donna Landau for revitalizing the Bet Ha'am Library by Andrew & Betty Golub
- In honor of Donna Landau being recognized for revitalizing our library by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser

Annual Fund

- In honor of Rebecca Wohl-Pollack by Rabbi Saks and Kirk Boettcher
- Charlie & Ellie Miller
- In memory of Edith Cohen Ravitch Nadeau by Charlie & Ellie Miller

Cohen Fund for Worship & Learning

- With appreciation for Fae Silverman, Ellie Miller, Dov Goldberg and Steve Steinbock by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
- In honor of Sharon Newman being recognized for her musical contributions by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
- Wishing George Gordon a speedy recovery by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
- In memory of Edith Nadeau by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- In appreciation of Rabbi Saks for helping prepare Leah for becoming Bat Mitzvah by Glen, Elizabeth & Leah Israel
- In memory of my grandfather on his *yahrzeit* by Beryl Cole
- In honor of Rabbi Saks on his birthday by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser
- In honor of Rabbi Saks on his first anniversary as Bet Ha'am's rabbi by Laura Kittle & Jeremy Moser

General Fund

- In honor of Amy's 7th grade teachers by Martha & Peter Ollove
- In honor of Ben & Mollie's Hebrew school teachers by Mark & Deborah Tillman Stone
- In appreciation of Sharon & Perry Newman for their beautiful music by Glen, Elizabeth & Leah Israel
- In memory of Robert Munderback on his *yahrzeit* by Lisa Munderback
- In honor of Ben Grant & Caroline Eliot on their anniversary by Leah Grant

Sandmel Education Fund

- In appreciation of Ellie Miller for helping prepare Leah for becoming Bat Mitzvah by Glen, Elizabeth & Leah Israel

Youth Fund

- In honor of the 2011-2012 B'nai Mitzvah class by Glen, Elizabeth & Leah Israel
- In memory of parents, Sylvia Lutzky Barbash and Benjamin Lutzky, on their *yahrzeits* by Fran & Alan Schneit

JULY 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Office Closed	3	4 Office Closed Morning <i>Minyan</i> 7:00 AM	5	6 <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 PM	7 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM
8	9 Office Closed	10	11 Morning <i>Minyan</i> 7:00 AM	12	13 Family <i>Kabbalat</i> <i>Shabbat</i> Service 6:30 PM	14 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM
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22	23 Office Closed	24	25 Morning <i>Minyan</i> 7:00 AM	26	27 <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 PM	28 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM
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5	6 Office Closed	7	8 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM	9	10 Family Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:30 PM	11 Torah Study 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM Liam Caplan Bar Mitzvah
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